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Poetry.

They tell her that the seal of Death Is stamped upon her brow, And that Consumption's icy arms Are round her even now.

She credits not the idle tale : Her laugh is just as light; For see! her cheek has not grown pale-Her eye was ne'er so bright. 'Tis only languor that she feels;

She cannot call it pain ; And when the lovely summer comes She will be well again. She knows not 'tis the fever fiend That paints her sheek with rose, Nor dreams decay has lit the light

That in her bright eye glows. At last the wished-for summer air Touches her brow, but brings No long-expected health to her Upon its scented wings.

But thinner grows the crimson cheek, Deeper the lustrous eye; She bows her head in silence meek; She knows that she must die.

And thus she faded, day by day, And when the Summer fled, And Autumn's bright leaves fell, she lay Still beautiful-but dead!

Communications.

Notes on the "Far West."

As I heretofore promised, I will say something of the "Far West," if you know not how it affects others, but dred weight, and yet they report that necting the towns of Castiglione, Sol- had received a ball in his thigh, and can spare room in the "Express." It when I went up to it and beheld such they realize a profit. will no doubt be of interest to some of a beautiful, harmless animal in the agthe readers of your paper, to hear onies of death, I regretted that I had something of the character of Western perpetrated the deed. From this time Texas. Being located for some time we seldom camped without fresh meat in Eastern Texas, I knew but little of -either venison, turkey, or prairiethe character of the soil, of the price chickens. of land, &c., &c.; but having in view of sport, to those who relish such.

Neal and Blackwell, Mr. Woodson, credit the high water marks pointed circuit of not less than fifteen miles; cooled and perfectly delightful. Cain, and myself, all in search of in-out to us. Halting upon the bank of of the musketry, moreover, is still in We prepared the necessary articles for finest baths I ever experienced. The in it, except the wounded, have returncamping, and having all things toge- pleasure was so great that we lost sight ed to give us any distinct and connectther, we left on the 6th of June.

contractors are making fortunes by

days, that did not recommend itself as good as any lands I have yet seen Smith and Rusk counties is very broThe soil is generally black, but neitharated by a range of hills. Upon these
cession of the wounded was turning be chosen. Bakers' shops, and grocermestic. They had two children—a before I can be right. If I endeavor
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cession of the wounded was turning be chosen. Bakers' shops, and grocermestic. They had two children—a before I can be right. If I endeavor ken, and the soil mostly sandy. There er clayey or sandy, but seems to be a hills, in the rear of the town, and ov- down a cross-street to a church which ice with cheese, bacon, sausages, &c., little boy four years old, and Maggy, to water the souls of others, God will

The federal court was in session, and not disagreeable. many persons were on the streets. It The Trinity separates Henderson has become very dry and dusty, and from Navarro, and twenty miles from blankets in the cool shade, we pass two but adjoins some timber land which or three hours during the warmest por- borders on a water course. The peo-A great portion is half prairie, with characteristic of an idle people. Here low shrubby bushes-others flat and I learned that Hon. Sam. Houston covered with post oak, large but not was a candidate again for Governor, tall. The grass is very good in the but with what prospects I cannot prethe first herd of deer. This gave the under way, the former one having sporting portion of our company some been burnt by the famous Jo Meadows, encouragement, for like most of per- who was outlawed and recently shot for at the distance of sixty yards I as cheap as those living only fifty miles stood and shot down a beautiful deer, off. Many teamsters will haul cotton the first wild one I ever had seen. I this distance for one dollar per hun-

We at length found ourselves in the a trip farther west, we (a company of bottom lands of the Trinity river. I five) procured a commodious "carry- could not, with adequate justice, desall," with two good mules and one sad- cribe the richness of its soil; sufficient dle horse, and prepared for a tour to say, that there are no lands richer. through the State. I would here remark, that persons coming to Texas in this bottom, which in the winter mark, that persons coming to Texas in this bottom, which in the winter little doubt will turn out to have been watched it at this point for over an from the enormous number of wound-comfort in this means of grace, that I to explore the country, would do well season must be nearly impassable, to procure a conveyance of this kind. when we arrived at the river. It was It is much cheaper and more pleasant, surprisingly low, but beautiful and while it has all the advantages of lei- clear. This rich and everlasting soil prepared therefore, for this statement the cannonading, so far as we could it began to flow, until I left the street, no matter what the French official re- er steps, his thoughts still returning sure, of examining the country, and of the Trinity is useless and of no pro- of its magnitude. I cannot describe it distinguish, was suspended. Then the long after dark. Every church, every port may say, that my preceding esti- to his home, and imagination giving f sport, to those who relish such.

Our company consisted of Doctors

Our formation, recreation, and pleasure. the river, we indulged in one of the my ears, and none of those engaged of future consequences, and were se- ed account. But not less than 450,000 This county (Harrison) is a border verely sunburnt, which was a source these not less than 30,000—dead or county, and not remarkable for the of great annoyance afterwards. We disabled—lie, on this bright, starry lake, northeast from Castiglione and suffering and peril, lying side by side. richness of its soil except that por- were now upon the borders of the vast night, upon the bloody field. tion which lies on the Sabine river. prairies, which as yet we had never In comparison with lands in North beheld, and we were all anxious to go Carolina, we would class it very fine. ahead. Our route brought us sudden-No one coming to this part of the ly into these plains, and the effect was State would think it a new country, almost electric to us all. It seemed it being thickly settled and well culti- that nature had for some purpose chan- left into a wide expanse of smaller The batteries of the two armies were can be more horrible than a soldier's vated. Land here sells for ten to ged her plans and provided for the hills, and so into the rolling surface twelve dollars per acre; being nearer grazing tribes one boundless field of which makes that portion of the plain. to market makes it more valuable. grass. As far as the eye could see in Eastern Texas is well watered, par- a westerly course, was to me appar- those nearest to Castiglione, which ticularly the border counties, and in ently a barren country, specked over they could approach, as the French up new positions, while the Sardinians almost in vain, to make their way some places as far out as the Trinity with numerous herds of cattle. The army was in full force in and around river. Through Harrison county is change was most pleasant. Coming that little village—and had stationed shower of balls upon them, suspending up the orchards and fields all around Marston?' said a man to his friend. the great thoroughfare for emigrants from the sultry timber land, while the

from "the States," and it would as- thermometer was at 92°, we here met tonish any one to know the number of with a welcome breeze, which, like the persons that pass through in one year. water from the smitten rock, followed The whole State, as far as I have tra- us wherever we went until we again veled, is furnished with stage lines and struck the timber country. Here is a hacks, which are nearly always crow- mystery shut up in the archives of unded with passengers, mostly explorers recorded events, which the knowledge "looking at the country." Some stage of man will never be able to reveal. A Dick may speculate, a Miller dig their lines, for their prices are exorbi- and mineralize, but none can satisfactorily answer the question, What cau-Weil, to our wagon. Our first day's sed these untimbered plains? On the travel was to Marshall, the county highest points we find small smooth seat, the largest village in Eastern stones, and in other places particles of steep, sharp-backed ridge, which com- top like an enormous sheaf of wheat. labor of obtaining a night's rest. It is found that preparations for tea were seat, the largest village in Eastern Texas. We here had the opportunity of hearing the candidates for Congress give their views on various questions. The main question is the opening of the African slave trade, which is a Don Quixote image. The answer well to the pheasant of North tainly a Don Quixote image. The largest village in Eastern Is labor of obtaining a night's rest. It is shells, which indicate that the ocean here once held its sway. We now unshell the early portion of the give their views on various questions. They are the African slave trade, which is certainly a Don Quixote image. The largest village in Eastern Is stones, and in other places particles of shells, which indicate that the ocean here once held its sway. We now unshell the west, and as his light gradually departed the vivid flashes at each dishis army during the early portion of the smoke like sharp lightning through the smoke contest is not likely to be a close one, Carolina. They have nearly the movecontest is not likely to be a close one, as we are nearly all Democrats. A great deal of business is transacted at Marshall; many persons have made in the significant degree intoxica- meeting on any account. Give Mag- to the town, and ronowed them into the singlifest degree intoxica- meeting on any account. Give Mag- to the solution of the small villages of the plain below. The first of these was Solferino, where they had a sharp and protracted enders of the small villages of the plain below. The first of these was Solferino, where they had a sharp and protracted enders of the small villages of the plain below. The first of these was Solferino, where they had a sharp and protracted enders of the small villages of the plain below. It is free from the singlifest degree intoxica- meeting on any account. Give Mag- the small villages of the plain below. The first of these was Solferino, where they had a sharp and protracted enders of the small villages of the plain below. The first of these was Solferino, where they had a sharp and protracted enders of the small villages of the plain below. The first of these was Solferino they had a sharp and protracted enders of the small villages of the plain below. The small villages of the plain below. It is free from much better. It is f Marshall; many persons have made killed numbers from our carriage. fortunes here, and many lost them .- We found the prairie roads good, and We spent the night here dreaming of could travel with ease and speed .deer, turkey, and buffalo, and the great From this time we had not to provide with the utmost desperation. They of the infantry. But the Austrians him on any subject whatever, to resport we would have in Nimrod's pro- for our mules; being larretted out, fession. We were on the road early they got all they wished. Very frethe next morning, and as the day ad- quently they will leave their corn or vanced our apprehensions were realiz- oats and eat the luxuriant grass. The fired from their windows, and the in the morning, but, judging from my tion over the prisoners as they come in. it ache still?' The husband's voice wife a loving smile. New thoughts ed, that the seasor was too warm to cattle seemed to be in the best condi- French were compelled in self-defence own observation, it certainly is not The most respectful silence has in eve- was full of kind interest. see much pleasure in traveling. The tion, and as fat as beeves are generalsun seems to shine here with more ly found. This season has produced

flourishing village, and, no doubt, will cornfields presented a prospect of unbe a town of some distinction when the measured bushels. The water now be-Pacific railroad reaches that point .- | gan to be of the limestone nature, but

we find it necessary to call a halt by the river we came to this place, Corsome cool spring, where, upon our sicanna. It is situated on the prairie, western part of it, and here we saw diet. A new house of justice is now

> VIATOR. Corsicanna, Texas, July 15.

Correspondence of the New York Times. . The Battle of Solferino. CASTIGLIONE, ITALY, FRIDAY NIGHT,) June 24, 1859.

I came from Brescia early this mornng, and arrived just in time to witnary of its results by telegraph before men have been engaged in it; and of

The battle commenced at a little before five o'clock in the morningnot far from sunrise. Just back of Castiglione rises a high range of hills which projects a mile or thereabouts into the plain and then breaks off towards the The Austrians had taken position upon ed with nearly equal and effective vi- pected, is simply a camp. The streets, these hills-planting cannon upon

rounding plain.

directly southeast from Castiglione, likely to tender him.

are some excellent lands in these and also Van Zandt county, but they are generally on or near water courses.

Tyler the county site of Smith, is a series of the two. The season was a good one to see the products upon the planted very formidable batteries; and when I arrived upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon men the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon the field and went wound which can be infl tioned on the plain below.

accuracy the successive steps of the ed, hundreds had their hands tied up, action, but I could distinctly see the and some carried most ghastly wounds supposed by one or two French officers troops stationed upon the broad plain, upon their faces. Some had tied up that Prince Napoleon was assaulting and moving up in masses towards the their wounds, and others had stripped that fortress as part of the general Maggy; who, pleased to return, altion of the day. Henderson county, at least that portion over which we are careless. The chief and ruling as soon as they reached this point they traveled, is by no means very enticing. topic was politics, which sometimes is were speedily enveloped in the smoke a resolute air, naked to his waist, and to suppose that this is true, as Prince about ten minutes, and reaching the of the cannon, and disappeared from having a bullet wound upon his side, Napoleon could scarcely have reached baby to his wife. observation. But the general result an ugly gash along his check, and a Mantua by this time, as he was in Florwas soon made evident by the slacken- deep bayonet-thrust, received from being of the Austrian fire, and by the hind, in his shoulder. Most of those falling back of their smoke and a cor- who were walking wore a serious look, responding advance on the part of that conversing but little with one another, which rose from the French artillery. though they walked two and two, and The cannonading at that point lasted few of them carried upon their faces for over an hour; but in precisely what any considerable expression of pain. direction the Austrians retreated it Those who were more severely insons who come to Texas, we expected down. It is a long distance to mar- was not possible, from the position I jured rode upon donkeys or in carts, to see them at every turn of the road, ket from this place, it being necessary occupied, to see. Part of the Austrian and a few were carried upon mattresses and shoot them at any time. On the to go two hundred miles. It is strange force probably crossed the Mincio riv- on men's shoulders. But these were next day I realized my great desire, that they get their produce to market er, which flows southward from the mostly officers, and nearly all I saw ties into the Po.

of the Austrians and the advance of ed by soldiers walking by their side,

the French forces.

and at the outset they were both serv- The town to-night, as might be exgor; but the Austrians gradually slack-ened their fire and several times took artillery and provision wagons trying, poured a rapid and uninterrupted through the town; bivouac fires light

dent purpose was to make a standhere tinctly heard. The former was contin- streets; an immense train of Piedmon- there?' and risk the fortunes of the war upon uous, sharp, and incessant, sounding tese artillery are brought to a stand 'Of course; nothing but a matter of the hazards of the day. Napoleon like the constant and irregular patter- in the street while trying to make their life and death could keep me away. promptly accepted the challenge, and ing of hail upon a roof, while the latcommenced the attack as soon as it was light this morning by placing cannon upon the hills still nearer to Caspand and terrible. Over the Sardintents, have seated themselves upon the street while trying to make their way through the town to their place of encampment; and thousands of French infantry, despairing of reaching their tents, have seated themselves upon the two men separated. Both liglione than those held by the Aus- ian park rose a dense white cloud of the narrow sidewalks, and with the had recently joined the church, and trians, and opening fire upon them on smoke, directly upwards, its sides per- house-walls for a back and their hav- both were ardent in their new life, althe heights beyond. He took his own feetly upright and well defined, and ersacks for pillows, they have address- most to enthusiasm. stand upon the highest of these, a spreading outward both ways at the ed themselves in that position to the On his arrival at home, Marston

at once to the height where the Emper- was here exhibited. All who were able cation of the slightest interference with called him to supper. He gave her or had stood at the opening of the engagement, but which he had left an hour before to follow his victorious all required for those who could not soldiers seem to be quite at their ease, her arms to pur out the tea. troops, the batteries were blazing a- otherwise be moved. Some walked a- and wander about town very much at way upon the French who were sta- long, their faces completely covered their own discretion. with blood from sabre cuts upon their Just before nightfall a tremendous I was too far off to observe with any heads. Many had their arms shatter- cannonading was distinctly audible in

lower end of Lake Guarda, and emp- carried in that way were so badly wounded that their recovery is scarce-But the battle continued to rage all ly possible. One had both his legs over the region northwest of a line con- crushed by a cannon ball. Another ferino, and Volta. At one point after was evidently suffering the most inanother a sharp cannonading would attense agony. Most of those whose rise and continue for half or three- wounds were in their legs were seated quarters of an hour, and after each in chairs swung across a donkey, one successive engagement of this kind the being upon each side. Several who result became apparent in the retreat were thus carried, and were supportwere apparently unconscious, and seem-During all the early part of the day the sky had been clear and the weath-er hot. But clouds began to gather at five, and some of them ten or fifteen about noon, and at 5 o'clock, while the each. A steady stream of these ghastcannonade was at its height, a tremen- ly victims of the battle of the day dous thunderstorm rolled up from the poured through the town. I stood in northwest; the wind came first, sweep- the crowd by the side of them as the remount again into their wagons. If night, he said within himself; 'and I the greatest battle the modern world lowed by a heavy fall of rain, accomhour. It was not interrupted for a mohas seen. You will get the official sum- panied by vivid lightning and rapid ment—except now and then by a crowd ed soldiers at this moment passing my feel as if it would be wrong to neglect explosions of ratting thunder. The of prisoners—and it continued thus this letter reaches you, and will be storm lasted for about an hour, and from about ten in the morning, when literally destroyed. I am quite sure, the wounded. Those whose injuries are Though the cannon may have ceas- slight, after having them dressed pass I again resumed my post of observa- churches as I passed by. All the seats. led me, the cannonading commenced tresses of hay had been spread upon them in person, had been posted there women were giving them wine and othcame around. From about 7 o'clock but morning, I am sure, will dawn upuntil after nightfall an incessant and on a large proportion of them relieved apparently about half a mile apart, life, it certainly is a soldier's death.

then renewing it again with redoubled out on the two roads leading to the street, and were about separating. field of battle, extending as far as the gagement. The Austrians disputed turned to descend the hill, and all the one; nor have I failed, in a single inevery inch of the ground, and fought way down I still heard the roar of the stance, whenever I have applied to a on her husband, as she handed him the foolish woman, James? But, after you here, as they did throughout the day, cannon and the clattering of the guns soldier for information or addressed baby, and said pleasantly. ple of the village, moreover, took part route. It is possible they may be in have I heard a single cheer over the has kept me behind hand.' against the French, upon whom they condition to make one more struggle victory, or a single syllable of exulta- 'I'm sorry for that, Anna, Does probable. They have sustained an ov-ry case been preserved. Expressions 'Yes; and I feel unusually weak. sible to hold their ground any longer not unlikely that the Emperor may constant, and prompt attention, so far always tries me, you know.

ence only a week ago. I have thus given you a very general outline of this great battle as it came under my own observation. I am afraid to venture upon any conjecture as to the number of killed and wounded in this battle; but from the nature of the back. case it must be enormous. I am confident that not less than ten thousand wounded have been brought into this ving little one. As he did so, Maggy village alone during the day, to say nothing of those that were left on the held on tightly. It took quite an offield or taken to other places.

MONTECHIARO-Morning of the 25th. I was obliged to return here this walking rapidly away in the direction morning, which is four miles on the of the church at which the prayer road to Brescia, in order to get food meeting was to be held, he was confor man and horse, intending to return scious of an unpleasant pressure upon again to the battle field in the after- his feelings. What did this mean?noon. During the two hours I have He began at once searching about in been here one continuous train of wag- his mind for the cause. At first, he ons has been passing with the wounded, | could see nothing clearly; but graduseeking, wherever they can find, far ally thought went back to the home or near, but always towards home, a he had just left, and to his pale, wearesting place to get cured of their ry-looking wife and children, grieving wounds. The women and the priests because he had left them. carry them out wine and compresses for their wounds, while the men of the town help soldiers, such as wish to rest | ted his steps. awhile on their feet, to descend and

In and about Castiglione there were 20,000 soldiers in charge of the enored for a time to take part in it, the at once into the ranks and mingle with mous train of the army, while in the fight had meantime gone on; and when their comrades. I looked into the rear of the town there remained a reserve of 20,000 men to support the ar- talking with himself. 'But, poor Antion, from which the storm had expel- railings, &c., had been removed; mat- my in case of disaster. Add to this 10,000 or 15,000 wounded men in Cas- And she isn't at all well.' quite on the extreme left of the entire the floor and were completely filled tiglione, and several hundred thousfield and on the very borders of the with wounded men, in every stage of and men scattered over the plain in solutely at last; and commenced reconflict, and dead on the ground, and tracing his steps. 'I must not consiwest of Peschiera. The Piedmontese The surgeons were dressing their you have a scene encompassed in a der myself alone. Perhaps God will troops, under the King, who commands wounds : Sisters of Charity and other space of eight miles diameter such perhaps as this land of battle scenes never and had received the Austrians as they erwise ministering to their comfort; saw before. From the high-peaked bluff from which we watched the last hours of the battle all this scene could most terrible combat was here kept up. forever from their pain. If any thing be taken in and comprehended at one glance. It was a great battle, and surely ought to decide, once for all, the vast superiority of French over Aus-

The Prayer Meeting.

You will be at the meeting to-night, their immense array all over the sur- only for a few minutes at a time, and the village; two streams of troops pour They had stopped at the corner of a

As nearly as we can now learn the fury.

Emperor Francis Joseph had collected The wind had now gone down, the eye can reach; sutlers, fruit peddlers, Wednesday night meetings on any achere not less than 225,000 troops, and air was still, and the sound of musket- and small dealers of every kind circu- count. Tenjoy them very much; and commanded them in person. His evi- ry, as well as of the cannon, was dis- late among the soldiers who crowd the gain strength for duty. You will be

were three times driven out of the town were clearly falling back, and could ceive a courteous reply and the most soon have all ready. My head has before they would stay out. The peo- scarcely have failed to sustain a total polite endeavor to aid my wishes. Nor ached badly all the afternoon, and this you don't know how much good it does

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ed until ordered out.

'Does your head ache still?' inquir-

ed Marston.

Badly; but I think a cup of tea will do me good.'

'I hope so, indeed. Give baby back to me. I can hold her.' And the hus-

'You must take her back, mother, said Marston, rising from the table, in

'It is late, and I must be away, or the prayer meeting will open before I

But Maggy, who was very fond of her father, did not wish to leave him; and so struggled after her mother had

received her, and cried to be taken 'Papa must go, darling.' Marston bent down, and tried to sooth the grie-

got her arms around his neck, and fort to remove them.

As Marston shut the door of his dwelling behind him, and commenced

'Is this right?' The question came suddenly upon him, and almost arres-

'I am sorry to leave them alone to-

And so he walked on, but with slowwife and children in grief for his absence. At last he stood still.

'I need the blessing I had hoped to receive this evening. The strength, the comfort, the peace,' he said, still na! it is hard for her to be left alone.

'I will go back.' He spoke out regive the strength and comfort I need, even if I do not meet to-night with his

'Oh, James, is it you?' Mrs. Marston started at the unexpected appearance of her husband, who saw, as she looked up, that her eyes were wet .-

'Have you forgotten any thing?'
'Yes,' he replied, as he stood gazng with unusual tenderness upon her. 'What is it? Can I get it for you?' 'I forgot to stay at home with my wife and children, said the young

'Oh, James!' Tears gushed over 'And I've come back to remain with

Mrs. Marston leaned her aching head upon her husband's shoulder, and sobbed. This unexpected circumstance quite broke down the little self-com-

posure that remained. 'Lonely, sad, and discouraged,' she answered. 'But you are good and kind; and I am weak and foolish. Go back, James, to the prayer meeting. I shall feel better now.

'No, darling,' said Marston. 'I will stay at home to help and comfort my lonely, sad, and discouraged wife; and I think I shall be serving God in this, with a truer spirit of worship,

'It is free from pain, and I feel so much better. I think your unexpect-The pale, weary-looking wife smiled ed return has cured me. Ain't I a have been absent all day long, I can't bear to have you go out in the evening I love to hear you read to me; and

Mr. Marston smiled back upon his

'There are other souls to be cared When the Austrians found it impos- erwhelming defeat, and it seems to me of sympathy with the wounded were The first warm weather of the season for as well as my own,' he said, a litpower, than in the same latitude in a better crop of grass than usual.— they fell back, slowly and steadily, un- now be induced, by the representations as possible, was always given to their A shade of concern came over the the occurrences of the evening. South Carolina—Charleston. We tra- These high rolling prairies are not ge- til they reached the village of Volta, of the neutral Powers, to accept the wants. Private property in the town, face of Mr. Marston, as his eyes fol- souls of my wife and children. How veled over land the first and second nerally so rich as others, but they are which, as you will see by the map, lies peace which Napoleon will be very so far as I can see, has been treated lowed the retiring form of his wife. — can I help them on the way to Heavwith perfect respect. In selecting He was an industrious young man, en? By going out to religious meetand is only about a mile from the river We had gone but a short distance fields for the camp, those which will be with only a small salary; and his wife ings, or by staying at home with them? for richness. The country through in my native State, North Carolina. Mincio, from which, however, it is sepwhen we came to where the great proinjured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a doAh! my duty is clear. I must do right
when we came to where the great proinjured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a doAh! my duty is clear. I must do right

water my own soul. He has placed these precious ones in my care, and I must be faithful to the high mission.'

To think right is the first step to-

wards doing right. While his wife sat at her work, Mr. Marston put his little boy to bed; first talking to him about Meaven, and its pure inhabitants, and then hearing him say his prayers. 'God bless you, my son! He said, in Friday, August 12, 1859. his heart, as he laid on his lips the good-night kiss.

Another new thing in the household of Mr. Marston occurred that evening. As his wife sewed, he read to her, first from religious books and then from well as church prayer meetings; and generally. are gathered together in his name there he will be in the midst of them. Shall we not oren' a prayer meeting There are two of us here, and God has present.'

'I am not strong enough for duty, James. Every day I feel that human strength is but weakness. Pray with, and for me, that divine strength will be given.'

Then they knelt down together and opened a prayer meeting in their home, and Marston gathered in the act more strength and comfort than could posmeeting, had he gone there in violation of his home duties, and sung and brayed never so fervently; for right actions, from religious principles, alone bear us heavenwards.

Home Magazine.

Discovery of Golden Images, Gods, &c. in Indian Tombs.

Much excitement has been occasionimages, gods, &c. As there are supposed to be many thousands of these graves, equally wealthy, many hun-Panama.

opening the "Huacos" (Indian graves) there, and it is calculated that at least tracted.

Another letter in the same paper says: "I saw \$10,000 worth in the hands of one man alone, and there are years. It is only three weeks since the

would find a good market.

The Star says: "We saw yesterday an Indian "huaco," (burying place,) millions its income. icar David, in this State, and brought here for sale. It is reported that the company engaged in this speculation have taken \$80,000 worth from this tions of General Leach's most comfiilar to those found in the Indian burying places in Peru and Mexico. No doubt large quantities of manufacturof disturbing the resting places of the

The War Balloons. of Godard. On the 4th of July, the balloon of Mon. Godard was seen over pight before by a marautling party of

A Father with Three dozen Children.

Johannes Schottenbeck. He is mas- hiding victim had been "marked" and honorable in Germany than in this country, and for half a century has But the game was carried too far and to spare.

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W. A. Jurney, Esq., Is our duty nuthorthe Bible. When bed time drew near ised agent for Iredel county, to receive sub-he said, in a serious, but gentle volce, the said, in a serious, but gentle volce, the names of the publishers. He will also attend to making collections for our office

The Election.

declared that even with two he will be land, and upon the mountain heights Persons of their description are not Mrs. Marston spoke with glistening spoken at the people gazed upon the a relative with a jack-knife, if their public servants upon the body politic ital oferation. -wherever it has answered the quessibly have been found at the rublic tion of "change or no change" of the over the end fortunes of vanquished expected, to treat it with much deference or sentiments of which the last Congress opponents, nor will we do so when were uncompromisingly for change and though mistaken, men as the mass of for reform. There was no parlying the Democratic party of the Sixth Diswith the enemies of the people-no tries. We could not, however, permit armistice agreed to, by which the guilty might evade the penalty of a decidedly expressed popular indignation and ing our estimate of the moral worthed at Panama and on the Isthmus by reprobation, of the wrongs done to the lesstess and supreme meanness of mathe accidental opening of Indian graves masses in consequence of the criminal in the Chiriqui district, and the dis- abuse of their confidence by those in covery of large quantities of golden whom it was reposed. Democrats, A- doubt that the opinion of them announmericans, Whigs, all came manfully to ced above, will meet with the unqualthe rescue-united in one common ified concurrence of handreds of welldreds of persons had gone thither, and brotherhood, inspired by one grand informed voters of both the Democraalready many thousands of dollars and ennobling sentiment, actuated by tic and Whig parties. worth had been taken out and sent to the single patrictic desire to arrest the The Panama Star publishes a letter progress of the desporter and save the from the grave diggings, stating that country from inevitable ruin. They over a thousand persons are working fought bravely, hand to hand-nobly, in the district of Boqueron at the pla- heart to heart-determinedly, as only ces called Mamudo and Bugalita in freemen know how to fight-patriotically, with the fire of the love of counnine arrobas, (235 lb.) of fine gold of try burning in souls incapable of a feelthe best lei and tumbaga have been'ex- ing narrow, and small, and mean enough to have any reference to self. So they battled, and their victory is trict. a complete, a noble, a glorious one.others who have still more. There are The grand trophy of the combat is a millions of these graves all over the gigantic step towards the re-establishcountry in this province, and also ment of the ancient and pure policy of out of the eight members to Congress. We throughout Central America, enough the Federal Government—the settle- hope this will be a warning in future, for the to employ thousands of men for many ment of the question as to whether Whigs to rouse up and take the field with endiggins commenced, and the amount Representatives are masters of the pubof wrought gold discovered is enormous. lic, or public servants-whether the The letter goes on to say that agri- National Treasure is the property of The result of the polls in the four districts culture is quite deserted, and that pro- the Nation, or a fund for the indulgence where Opposition members have been electvisions, liquors, clothing and tools of the cupidity, debauchery, dissipation, and crime of corrept officials-(July 13th) some twenty pounds of gold and whether the outlays of the Gov-

same "huaco." Among the lot we saw dent friends. For never had a matt some curiously wrought aligators, sim- to contend against the influence of so the are correct, and so the people have many monstrous falsehoods; so many decided. disgraceful slanders of tile and venoed gold lies buried all through North mons editors, paid by Government paand South America in these Indian trottage and partisan subscriptions to huacos. In all the wars between dif- perform the scoundrel duties imposed persevered in by Locofoco journals, after the ferent tribes, no enemy was ever guilty upon them, as had the General to encounter. The Legislative Journals were misquoted, and votes ascribed to design, equalled only by the degradation him which were cast by others; the which small souls and paucity of intellect Between the armistice and peace, advocacy of measures charged upon will arrive at in satiating a thirst for revenge the French established a regular sys- him which he had strenuously opposed when thwarted in accomplishing unboly detem of balloons, under the direction and been the means of defeating; hundreds of thousands of dollars of approl'eschiera, much to the amusement of priations laid at his door, which he the gay soldiers of France. At 6 o'- had manfully battled against; certificlock, the arial reconnoisance was ov- cates over the signatures of villains, er, and the balloon having safely de- bought with corruption money sent ova, Godard and two officers of the from Washington City, asserting him French staff, who were his companions guilty of the most petty meannesses. pastened to report that about 70 oxen printed and circulated far and wide: had been collected by the Austrians hireling haranguers and villifying cirat the Dogana of Peschiera. A par-culars made to follow after him over the murderer at the time proved unavailing, that direction, and a few hours afterward the captured herd made its appearance in the French camp. The whiskey purchased and rolled into the William Tiddy of Charlotte, recently confess xen were not lept, as the owners midst of public gatherings of the penwent to the Emperor and told him ple, to gratify the depraved appetites that the animals had been stolen the of the deblucked, and buy the vetes Hussars. His Majesty soon ordered of the corrupt by further brittalizing the Express office for subscriptions, job work the herd to be restored to the propriet- them; and a hundred other unworthy ors, who went back to the village bles- and disgraceful ments resorted to for sing the name of the generous mon- the purpose of unfairly defeating his arch. Victor Emanuel did the same election. A parallel to the relentless We presume it is only necessary to make our pursued by this bireling knave pack At Markheidenfelt, a village situa. of lubre-loving professional traducers. ted on the river Maih, Bavari; there would be difficult to find even in the lives a man sixty years of age; named horrible history of Jesuitism, when the

The Sixth District, especially, has

done well even beyond the expecta-

given personal attention to his busi- to accomplish the purposes for which ness. He is now living with his third it was designed. It was carried betife, and on the 16th of June last, his wond the latitude of plausible villainy: thirty-sixth child was christened at The people knew Gen. Leach—had ago, killing five gentlemen, conductors, engineers, the conductors and the people knew Gen. sort he had seven; by his second, ele- known him in private life and in the ven : and by his third, eighteen thil- public service for years and had the distance. dren of whom half are girls and half boughly tested his integrity in both of

party, and most completely have they vindicated and sustained him.

We cordially extend the right hand of fellowship to the many magnatimous Democrats of the District who gave to Gen. Leach their suffrages. They indeed acted most wisely and patriotically in the premises, and well deserve the gratifude of their fellow-citizens. the gallant Whigs of the entire District we tender our warmest thanks for their manly exertions, and our congratulations at the gratifying result their action has brought about.

To what degree the characterless beings who heaped such unineasured abuse upon Gen. Leach must feel chagrined and morafied, it is impossible for honorable men to determine. We The voice of the people has been presume; however, that their conscienheard along the seashore, over the mid- ces do not give them much uneasiness. of the glorious, good old North State: apt to be troubled with very weath mo-And wherever that voice has been ut- ral sensibilities: and after their treat- to compensate for the deficiency by keeping mass will then adjourn sine die, nocte, ct semtered after a thorough and spirited ment of our Representative elect, we up a perpetual and senseless howling. Let piternitate, and wait for "whatever the good aid those Southern guardians pass it? Will canvass of the merits and demerits of should not be surprised to learn that the thing pass, friend Fenton, unless it should Lord may send them." the "powers that be"—wherever it has they had mutilated the dead body of it passing the streets. If merits nothing bared ulcerations springing from the presumptive interests suggested to ready very generally receives. When one deep wounds inflicted by unprincipled them the necessity of such an anatom-

We feel no disposition to "crow" sent one to pass by, without expressny of their self-constituted leaders. And we entertain not the slightest

red. S. H. Walkup.

Although Gen. Walkup was not elected in the place of B. Craige, who notoriously will misrepresent that people, (for had the canvass been conducted without mishaps in the commencement, Craige would have been defeated.) the Opposition in the State owe a debt of gratitede to Gen. Walkep for running as he did in the face of theloward circumstances, which has, if wothing more, proved the Whig strength in the Severth Dis-

We believe that not only in the Seventh, but it several other of the Districts, with from which her body was dragged some twentimely organization, and a candidate with en ty or thirty yards by the feet to a small run, ergy to lead, the Opposition would send seven in which it was found. The murder was comergy and a determination that, inasmuch as their cause is just, they will triumph whenever an election comes before the people,ed, shows what can be accomplished when the people take hold of the thing in the right way. In those Districts the Bastile of Locoforefrom has been overthrown by the voice of images, idols, &c., recently taken from ernment are to exceed by scores of the people, amounting to a complete revolution. Scales, Shaw, Williams, and Coleman hate been rebuked, and corruption, which is the offshoot of modern Democracy, spurned by heavy majorities-much as to say, "stand

behind me, Satan!" . The masses are honest, but Locofoco poli

Slander Kept Up. We regret to see the attempt to slander Mesers: Leach, Vance, Gilmer, and Smith people by their votes have so signally rebuked the vile calumnfators. The effort shows a baseness of heart, and a pusyllanimity of sires. Do the cravens not know it were as well that a mill-stone were secured to their necks, and they cast into the nearest goose pond-where they ought to go-as to reiterate their insane slanders?

Murder Confessed.

On the 16th of January, 1857, a man nan ed Haney, and his wife, who sold liquor to staves clandestinely, in the edge of Salisbury, were both murdered one night, by some un: known person with an axe, in a most barbared the deed on his death-bed.

Money Wanted. We hope that persons who are indebted to and advettising, will make it convenient to drop in and settle their little dues during court week, as we are needing funds to conduct our business and to meet our own obligations. sit Route for six years until the Isthmus Cabartisan ferority with which he was wants known to have them attended to in a manner that will please the printer and enable him to supply a better paper.

Fine Rains.

This section is being blessed with fine rains at this time, materially benefitting the corn and other growing crops, and flattering the hopes of the farmer With thirds of plenty,

A boller explored di the South Caro-Han Railroad, hear Branchville, a few days niero, &c. The explosion was thrific, and threw fragments of the loconlotive a great

New Advertisements.

Valuable Land and Mills for sale, by S. B. county. This is, the doubt, unusually desira-

Opinion of Mr. Daniel Shles of the Montgomery Baltimore-made Fan Mill. See certificate, in connexion with advertisement.

Thanks. We return thanks to several friends in various portions of the State, for sending us

early returns of the elections. If dur contemporary of the Wadesbo ro' Argus will permit us to offer a hint in way of advice, we would suggest that he pay no attention, in future, to the pitiful poltroon of the Salisbury Banner, who disgraces the Editorial Profession by his connexion with the press. Had we previously known as nitteh as we do now, he had received no notice at our hands heretofore. The cowardly their has tune of 1000 majority and conducted by Mesbeen inresistingly booted already; and having srs. Scales, Coleman, Shaw, and Williams, been thus forced to migrate from Lincolnton after which the malediction will be pronoun-The a sore seat, He "brings to" at Salisbury, ced by Mr. Waddell. The Winston Sentinel and, bound-like, not having the courage to will be read during the proceedings by the even map at the foot that kicks him, he tries committee of the whole, The heterogeneous become necessary ro"boot it" out of the way from gentlemen but contempt, which it alknows he has such a character to deal withwe mean a creature that has first been poised on, then contemptionsly fossed from, the for of a man's boot he is not likely, as he is not continue to cultivate its acquainfance. For was constituted-its thunder tones those opponents are as good and true; our own part, we prefer associating and commuffcating with gentlemen.

Pen and Scissors.

Mr. Wilson Potts, a native of Iredell counso appropriate an occasion as the prd- ty, walked out upon the piazza of the second story of the business house of Messrs. Love & Rogers, of Webster, N. C., on the night of the 21st June, and imagining that he was up- tion had candidates, in our next. on the first floor, stepped off and was taken up apparently dead. Medical aid was income dintely called, but so great was the injury, that Mr. Potts expired on the Sunday morn My following. He has left a wife and seven children to lament their loss.

Gen. Robt. Taylor, of Athens, Ga., while attempting to get on a fram at Madison, while the en's were in motion, had both his legs broken-one of which was subsequently amputated and it is feared he cannot survive the accident. He has since died.

A Miss Marris, residing in Marshall course ty, Va., was outraged and tretally murdered, by a fiend of the name of Horten, as is supposed, a week or so ago. The Wheeling Intelligencer says : The supposition is that Horten overtook her where she had sat down upon a log to rest, as the handkerchief which contained some apples was found lying on it. That her person had been outraged before she was murdered was also evident. The murder was committed by the side of the public road, bout the head and breast. The side of her head was broken and one eye knocked out, besides indications of a number of severe blows upon different parts of her person. Horten is still at large.

A recent assessment shows the number of hogs in Kentucky to be 815,538, an increase of 176,241 over the number of last year.

The Pope has issued a decree making Eos ton the head quarters of the Catholic church in this country, and the Archbishop of that diocese henceforth takes precedence of all

A violent tornado destroyed, recently, eight spans of the railroad bridge at Decatur, Ala. On Saturday last, says the Ashville News, after an animated contest, the subscription of ted. No change in any respect. \$100,000 to the French Broad Railroad was voted by the people of Henderson county, by a intrideome majority. It is also stated that Madleon county will tote \$50,000.

A Baptist clergyman, name as vet unknown on his way for Equality, Illimois, but soon returned in great agitation, saying that he had been waylaid. He begged lodgings for the the Whigs gains. night, but his manner being singular. Mrs McCool with whom he had taken board, went rob him. Subsequently two citizens, believ. from. ing him to be insane, endeavored to watch him through a window. He shot one of them, Mr. McCaleb, of Equality, fatally, and immediately after firing at Mr. Prewitt, blew

Dr. James J. Irby; of Hamilton county, Ga., was killed on Tuesday last, by a stroke of lightning as he was getting out of his buggy to enter his office.

Brambert can not live. The criminals are country-to every thing but party!

A water melon weighing 63 pounds was of Augusta by their friends of the quill in Savannah.

The Wadesboro' Argus says a special dispatch to the Charleston Conrier from New Orleans says that Minister Lamar is on his Cass-Herran treaty has been laid over for one but "saving the party!" year; that Mons. Belly has secured the Trannal is finished; and that Senor Martinez intends calling an extra session of the Nicaraguan Congress for their approval of the grant of the Transit Route to Mons. Belly, and also to take come action in relation to the treaty with the United States, and the ultimatum of Minister Lamar.

For the fredell Express One Hundred Guns for Old Iredell!

Latest News by the Steamer Victory-Bloods Battle in the Sixth Congressional District-General Leach Victorious Several Thousand Wounded and Several more Taken Prisoners Expedition to the Wead of Salt River!

The steamer Victory arrived at Statesville on the 5th instant, bringing items of the la-

been slain and an untold number dreadfully Ellis, on South Yakkin river, in Alexander phus Alspaugh, alias the Wonderful, who port headed "Public Expenditures"-immediately after which the singing of the Revenuc Bill will be commenced, to be sung to the

STATE ELECTIONS.

North Carolina Congressional Election.

An election for eight Congressmen came off in this State the 4th instant. The Opposition have elected by handsome majorities Messrs. Leach, in the Sixth ; Gilmer, in the Fifth ; Vance, in the Eight : and Smith, in the First District. Walkup, Opposition, was beaten by Craige, locofoco, in the Seventh district by a reduced majority. In the other districts Winslow, Branch, and Ruffin have been elected, without opposition on the part of the South, which it could acquire from no other The In Whigs. A gain of two members of Congress, and a large gain in the popular vote. We hope to be able to give full returns of

the vote in the Counties where the Opposi-

Official Vote of Iredell County.

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Will'msburg,	398	115	299 116	109
Liberty Hill.	152	12	116	12
Mt. Mourne,	220	90	164	52
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Sharpe's,	80	18	51 48 57	15 5
Hall's.	65	*	4	5
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Western Elections.

Kentucky.-The returns are not full, bot the telegraph reports that Mr. Magotin, D. is elected Governor, and that the Legislature is Democratic by a small majority. To Congress, 8 Democrats and 2 Opposition are elec-

Alabama. The Democrats have elected the Governor, a majority of the Legislature and all the Congressmen. - No change.

Tennessee .- Mr. Netherland, Whig candidate for Governor, has made very large gains trom Christian county, Ky., recently started so far as heard from, and it is hoped that he is elected. So far as heard one Democrat and four Whigs are elected to Congress -two of Teeas,-Sam, Honston, independent, is lar

ahead of Gov. Runnells, the present incumto his room. He accused her of attempting to bent and Democratic nominee, so far as heard

"Buchanan will not be a Candidate."

This is the heading of an article which we see going the rounds in Locofoco newspapers, which seems to afford rejoicing-"Buchanan will not be a candidate." Why will not "Buchanan be a candidate?" Why not Buchanan, as soon as any Locofoco? He is just as proper to be a candidate for re-election. We learn from the Wilmington Herald as any of his tribe with their politice. Might that Henry Erambert, of that place, was more but even Duchanan be preferable, if he could tally stabled, one night last week, by two be elected, to another who, judging the fuyoung men of the name of Alex Wiggs and ture by the part, would excel him in corrup-Mitchell Kemp, who got into a quarrel with tion, as Buchanan has surpassed his prede-B. at a house of ill-latte. It is supposed that cessors in inequity and unfaithfulness to the

Now, Buchanan, like Gen. Plerce, baring become too well known to impose upon and presented, recently, to the editorial fraternity deceive the people any longer, will not be taken up as the candidate of the Imposition party in 1860, but he will be cast aside as a peice of useless trumpery, and some other available Humbugger substituted in the Charleston convention-with a platform which way home from Central America; that the will promise all things, and fail in all things,

Partyism of Modern Democracy.

Mr. Benjamin H. Hill, a prominent Dem-

rat who resides at Lagrange, Ga., expresses his views in the following manner to a Democratic friend in Alabama, who had addressed him a letter upon the politics of the day: "For several years this party has made itelf clamorous throughout the South, during every canvass, with its professions of devotion to the interests of this section of the Union. It has vaunted itself as the only reliable pary for the South, and everybody who refused to act with it, has been denounced as untrue and the ally of Abolitionism. But what are the facts of history? In the first place every Abolition leader for

the Presidency from 1848 to now, has been - Ensign Alspaugh Still Alive-Fasting and taken from the Democratic party. And what his own accountability. He entered upon the is yet more significant, every such leader, when he chose to return, has been received back into the Democratic party, without any repentance, and without the retruction of a single word of their Abolition heresy! Mr. Van Buren went back openly declaring that makes Prayer in the ranks of Democracy-Grand is yet more significant, every such leader, supply a nation with all the soldiery required for its defence, and laborers to perform its necessary agriculture and manufacturing.

They, therefore, came to his rescue, and manufacturing.

They have perused it with much pleasure.

There had been a bloody Buren went back openly declaring that under glory of that new master, who lords it throw battle in the Sixth Congressional District on the Kansus Democracy, Freenilism could best the Kansus Democracy of the Kansus Democracy of the Kansus Democracy o

Again, we have heard much of the Wilmot- the enthus wounded. Ensign Johannes Jacobus Josephus Alspaugh, alias the Wonderful, who fought so unconscientiously in the ranks of the variquished, was seriously wounded while wards and better organised despotism. In the ranks of the variquished, was seriously wounded while wards and better organised despotism. In the ranks of the variquished, was seriously wounded while wards and better organised despotism. In the ranks of the variquished, was seriously wounded while wards and better organised despotism. In the ranks of the variquished, was seriously wounded while wards and better organised despotism.

confinent to keep up his party! In 1857 we were told the only way to secure the rights of the South was to elect Democratic, and give a Democratic President a Democratic Congress: The people did so. What is the result? The English Bill! That degradation of legislation, and abomination of hypocrisy! It was deviced, perfected, and made a law by the Democracy: and the Southern leaders themselves admit the bill was wrong—a trick—and a sacrifice of Southern rights! Then why and those Southern guardians pass it? Will the hithest people hear the reason—will they have seen to have resolved. The N. Y. Sun does not think the terms of the treaty will eatisfy the Italians. It says:

Democrats themselves have given us the rea-son. They say it was necessary to pass the Bill tinguish the revolutionary element. Mazzini in order to save the Democratic party! Phatis. will now benet that he was right in distrust the party that was elected to save the South, ing Louis Napoleon as a champion of Italian liberty, and new troubles will spring from the whiled the South to save the party! During the canwass the cry was, elect mental save the south! After the election and the work was done, the cry was, we sacrificed the South to save us! And now, (can even gullibility it-worth the blood and treasure which they cost. self credit it?) this same party is calling to the people again "elect us and save the South." Was ever wrong so mean, or inspudence so barefaced?

The great evil of the Democratic party is,

source. If the Republicant party had passed the English Bill, what would our Southers Governors have done? If Wm. II. Seward was the father of Territorial Sovereignty, and non-protection to slave property, how many Southern men and newspapers would be re-commending him for the Presidency? If John P. Hale had come to New Orleans and made the speech for Unfriendly Territorial legislation that Stephen A. Douglas made, what other committee than one of tar and feathers would have complimented him? The masses in 1856 and 1857, were decreved in voting for the Democracy; they trusted the promises of the leaders, but if this same party is again to be elected, after the deception is made manifest, how can even honest Democrats expect the Charleston Convention to fear Southernresentment for any platform they may adopt, or nomination they may make? Will they not conclude there is no wrong to which the South would not submit, provided Democracy

The fact is becoming more evident every day we live, that no man is fit to be trusted with power in the South, who has not the courage and the strength to break the fetters of party, and especially of Democratic partyare more delusive and stronger than all others combined.

End of the Italian War-

The Baltimore Sun speculates upon close of the Italian war as follows:

"Following the unexpected armistice anmonneed last week, we have in quick succes- ghai. sion the declaration of peace between the alles and Austria. The armistice, after an interries between the Emperors of the French and of Austria at Villa Franca, was declared on the 8th, and only three days after, on the 11th, comes the treaty of peace. This has its measure of importance and significance. As the act of peace it will be acceptable to the civilized world, grateful to philanthropy, to carnage which has stained the history of Earope in the last two months, and proclaims to the nations a result. But it is a result, the character of which the future only can deterhave been made for its attainment. The objert of Louis Napoleon has doubtless been nebieved. That was understood from the first to be, the extension of the Sardinian kingdom, his own power and glory, and the "honor of The latter is inevitably identified with the Napoleonic dynasty, according to the Napoleonic view of it.

That Louis Napoleon will receive and take due credit for forbearance and moderation in lemanding, apparently, nothing for France, is certain. But while winning for Santinia, few can deadt that he has won for himself and what the future of Lombardy shall be Louis Napoleon, not less than Victor Eman nel, will dictate. The reservation of Venice in the hands of Austria is a salvo for the despeiled honor of Francis Joseph, and will be held tenaciously as the present hope of a future reinstatement of Austrian power in Italy, some day when France shall have enough to do to take care of herself. Despotism can wait, and is always on the alert.

The honorary presidency of the Pope in Italy has an indefinite meaning; but none can fail to perceive that the position is but a noninal one on his part, and that French and Sardinian bayonets will necessarily take the place of the Austrians.

ters, and time will prove how much the people have gained by it. Socially, we believe the condition of the people will be improved; no real liberty under the Emperor Napoleon. the King of Sardinia, or the honorary presidency of the Pope.

Politically and geographically it may

power of Austria in Italy, and has abrogated y the sword, the chief articles of the treaty of Vienna. Lombardy, the country between the Ticino, the Po and the Adriatic, are now no longer to be accounted as they were in the 93d and 94th sections of that celebrated treaty, "Ancient Austrian possessions." Parma and Modena are separated from her direct territorial influence, and the rights of succession established in Austria are practically abrogated by this change of boundary; and although it is probable that we are to under stand by the words "the Emperor of Austria concedes his rights in Lombardy" to mean in Lombardy proper, and not in Venition Lombardy, yet this limitation would give to the King of Sardinia the delegations of Bergamo, Brescia, Como, Cremona, Lodi, Milan, Pavia and Sondrio, and part of Mantua, with 8,538 square miles of territory and about 2,500,000 population, even though Austria may retain rights of sovereignty over the delegations of Padna, Rovigo, Vincenza, the city of Man-tua, Verona, Venice, Treviso, Friuli and Belluno, with 9,525 square miles of territory and about 2,100,000 population. But it would seem that this right of sovereighty is to be so exercised as to leave their Venetian depen dencies an integral state, and that as such is to form a part of the Italian confederacy, over which the Pope is to preside. All this presents the nominal result of a

campaign in which the real liberty of the perple, the earnest longings of a great popula-tion, are disposed of as dust in the balance. Garibaldi has fought, as he was told to do, on

fought so unconscientiously in the ranks of the 'antiquished, was seriously wounded while vainly endeavoring to hoist the same old hat which Mr. Scales threw up at Yadkinville two years ago on beating Mr. Puryear. Fasting and prayer, so long unknown to Democrating and prayer, so long unknown to Democracy, has been recommended in the ranks of the "great national conservatives." And in order to give Mr. Scales a fair chance of testing his favorite theme in the canvass, to-wit: his thin to the head of Salt River is now prodition. In the new winds definition, the new fact of the Democratic particular, and better corpanised despotism. In the new winds the form the le wrongs; has been in administering the Gov-trament to keep up his party! In 1857 we were resist it.

the honest people hear the reason—will they the treaty will satisfy the Italians. It says:
nonder it as honest men and not as partizans? It does not give them the liberty which

India and China.

The Calcutta mails of June 3d and Hong Kong of May 21st had reached

The Indian government is said to have decided to permit all European troops who might desire it to receive their discharge and free passage to Great Britain, thus removing every ground of complaint. It was expected that thousands would avail them selves of the offer.

The rebel force was gradually diminishing.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the London Times says that Mr. Ward, the new American Minister, has left here for Shanghai in the steamer Powhatan, where he will be joined by Mr. Bruce, who with Admiral Hope pro-ceeds northward very shortly. Nothing is yet known as to the intentions of the French Minister, who is at Macao. It is understood that the English and American Ministers will proseed to Pekin, and it is hoped their reception will be a briendly one.

The Americans have chartered a light draught English steamer to carry their flag up the Peiho.

The gun-boat expedition had started for Macao. The American steamers Mississippi,

Powhatan, and Teewan were at Shan-

Gen. Garibaldi and his Army. This officer first heard of the peace news in the Stelvir. A letter from Milan, says: "I am able to communicate to you some details relative to Garibaldi and his corps d'armee. You humanity everywhere. It ends the frightful may readily imagine that the conclusion of peace had excited some apprehension as to the conduct which that corps would pursue. I have always thine, as to the important question whether thought that the soldiers of Garibalds it is commensurate with the sacrifices that would stifle the grief which the separation of Venitia must have excited in their ardeat minds, and that they would respect military discipline, which has always been exemplary among them. This, in fact, is the case. On the arrival of the news of peace, Gen. Garibaldi assembled his soldiers; and, after having calmed their excitemen by a noble address, he requested them to renew the oath of fidelity to the King, which they did without opposition. This conduct, which reflects honor upon all concerned in it, will prove to Europe that the pretended revolutionary elements in Italy fully comprehends the importance of concord.

A Singular Suit.

The New York Times reports the partieulars of a singular law suit itistituted by a young lady to compel her guardian to disclose to her the names of her parents and other particulars The whole result is but a change of mas- of her early life. By her story it appears that she has been brought up by a gentleman of wealth and respectabut politically, we suspect, they will realize bility, under the impression that she was entitled to some property; but, now, she being nineteen years of age, he has notified her that she must prosaid of the campaign that it has destroyed the vide for herself, and refused to give her any information as to her parentage, and denies that she has any propcrty.

Hanged.

Jacob Cobb, a young man of eighten, was hung at Atlanta, Ga., lately, for shooting a wealty libertine who had seduced his sister.

Tobacco Culture in Connecticut.

The cultivation of tobacco is extending rapidly into the western portion of New Britain, Conn.

eported on the 6th that there was no vellow fever in that city.

The New Orleans Board of Health

Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississip-TEW GOODS.—MY PRESENT Stock

N of Summer Goods I will sell at reduced prices for cash, to enable me to make a Fall urchase, on the most reas Purchasers are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to get good bargains.
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CASH WANTED.

Escaped Subjects-Naturalized Ab- Be sconders .- It gives us no pleasure, God knows, to harp on this matter of naturalization. It is no great triamph for us to be compelled to acknowledge that the Know Nothings were right all the time, and to retract whatever we may have hitherto Dr said against that philosophical body p of men. Our language in dealing with the American party (that title P can no longer be denied them) has Eq been sometimes harsh and bitter-we take it lack; and must digest it as Fayetteville Market-Aug. 8, 1859. best we may at leisure.

Nothing can be plainer than if a foreign immigrant, notwithstanding Bagging, his "natyralization," continues to owe Gunny 018 (2020) -bona fide owe-allegiance, or militaty service, or civil service, duty or ob- Coffee, figation to any sovereign, he is not fit to be an American citizen, ought not to be entrusted with a vote; still less with office; and cannot become, even in fourteen years, or twenty-one years, a full and true American. We request the Amercan party then-the only national and consistent Americans we are aware of-to accept our Dom. Goods, respectful apologies.

We publish these paragraphs without comment. We offer them to the consideration of those naturalized cit- Flour, izens who have heretofore been as a- Family 685 (@000 busive of Know Nothings as John Mitchell himself. Let them read it out carefully, and when they remem- Grain, her the duplicity, hypocrisy and trea- Corn 115 @125 chery of the Democratic party, who are willing to use but not protect one of them, we feel well assured that they will be prepared to adopt the language Hides, of the distinguished Irish exile.

It Won't Answer.

A number of Democratic papers throughout the country are supporting the knavish notion that their National Convention at Charleston shall adopt no platform, but simply declare itself in favor of the Constitution of the United States. Such a dodge as that won't win, artful as it may be. The Democratic party has a record, and it is one that all the waters of Lethe cannot bury in oblivion. Its living monuments are a country distracted and menaced by a national debt of one hundred millions of dollars; corruption in many parts of the Federal Government; and a long catalogue of attempted and accomplished outrages upon the Constitution, sectional and individual rights. No platform! What would a platform weigh against this load of extravagance, perfidy and wrong? We want no better | Hog 011 (2011) white 100 p'atform to assail than the acts of the party in power, and we shall be well content to take the judgment of the country upon those acts and let the verdict of the people be based alone upon the merits of the party in power .- Columbus Enquirer.

A negro being asked if his master was a Christian reslied, "No, sir—he's member ob Congress."

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It is truly wonderful with what certainty Rats, Rosches, Mice, Moles, Ground Mice, Bed-bugs, Ants, Moths, Mosunitoes, Fleas. Insects on animals, in short every species of Vermin, are utterly destroyed by

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J. C. COVER, (Ed. " Heraid,") Loncaster, Wis. "We highly recommend the Exter. More grain and provisions ar destroyed annually in Grant county by vermin, then would pay for tons of this Rat Killer and Insect Exter. yet a hundredth part of the value of such property laid out in "Costar's" Ext. would save all from loss." W. CURTIS. (Druggist.) Ookland, Ill. "We ree'd the box—care Blaksley. St. Louis—it gives great satisfaction wherever tried—is a 'dead shet' every time, and no mis

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Paltimore, Md., Wm. H. Brown & Bro. and others; Nortalk, Va., King & Toy; Wilmington, N. C., Wm. H. Lippitt. To For sale by S. J. RICKELT, Statesville, N. C. August 5, 1859.

DIED:

In Iredell county, on the 29th ult., infant son of James P. and Maggaret W. Flannagan, aged 9 days.

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which is cleared, with good dwelling-house. The land is very fertile some 50 acres of which is cleared, with good dwelling-house, but buildings, excellent water, &c. This proporty will be sold separately or as a whole, as desired. It is located 16 miles west of Statesville and 8 miles east of Taylorsville. Persons who wish to purchase, will of course see the premises. Terms easy and accommodating.

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of said boy, but no thanks.

August 5, 1859.

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Iredell Co., July 30, 1859.

Having purchased of E. B. Drake & Son, Agents, a Wheat Fan, manufactured by J. Montgomery & Bro., Baltimore, and tried its capacities thoroughly, I would state that it performs to my entire satisfaction-better han any Fan I ever used. It cleans the foulest wheat of all cheat and cockle. My wheat

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The Exercises will open on the 28th of September next, and continue FORTY-TWO WEEKS without intermission, except an Examination and Literary Contest during the week including the 22d February.

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Mt. Pleasant, N. C., July 29, 1859. 6w

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PACH OWNER OF A FLOURING MILL T should have one of J. Montgomery & Bro.'s Baltimore Wheat Fans, which expels all CHEAT, COCKLE, SMUT, and all impurities effectually from the wheat with no trouble, by attaching a band. The crop of wheat this year is much infected with these excresences, and good flour cannot be manufactured from the best of wheat thas infected. Passing once through will be sufficient to cleanse the foulest wheat, after chaffing.

Read the following certificate: NOTICE.-This is to certify that we NOTICE.—This is to certify that we bought of E. B. Drake & Son. Agents, one J. Montgomery & Brother's Baltimore made J. Montgomery & Brother's Baltimore made Wheat Fan Mills, and that we consider it the best Fan Mill we ever used, doing its work would do well to examine our stock before to our entire satisfaction. It effectually ex- purchasing elsewhere. We are determined to pels all cheat and cockle by running the

wheat through a second time.

W. C. MORRISON, J. S. MORRISON.

had no smut, but I think the Mongomery Fan will expel that also. DANIEL SIDES. Iredell county, N. C., Aug. 4, 1859. These Fans are for sale in Statesville, N.

August 5, 1859.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Statesrille, N. C., July 25, 1859. Monday in August next, and plead, answer, or demur to Plaintiff's bill; and that if they

Carolina Railroad Company will be held at tered against them. Stockholders attending said meeting, will

R. F. SIMONTON, See'y and Treas'r. Watchman and Banner, Salisbury, copy tm.]

IN THE TOWN OF MORGANTON

county, Eight or Nine

Public Square. These lots are eminently

PRIVATE RESIDENCES. These lots, although in the center of town, are unimproved; they are now offered for sale for the first time, as the late John Me-Entire refused to sell during his life. Persons desirons of purchasing land within the limits of the town before the price is further enhanced by the completion of the railroad, should not allow this opportunity for making such investments to escape them. I will like wise at the same time and place sell

mile from the Court House and adjoining the

These lands are sold for the purpose of par-tusen among the heirs at law of the late John

McEntyre, deceased.

A credit of twelve months, with interest for the safe-keeping of fruits and vegetables. from date, will be given, and a bond with approved security will be sequired from the pur-

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Twenty Years! Orders accompanied with the Cash will receive PROMPT ATTENTION, and the freight paid to any point on the railroad or stage line. CASH PRICES.

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Yours respectfully, &c., C. C. HENDERSON, June 6th, 1859, This is to certify that we have been using the "Rubbel Belting" sold by Mr. J. B. F. Econe, and find it has proved all that he represents it to be and have no hesitation in recommending its use to the yablic.

Proprietors of the Rock Island Wood Mills.

June 9, 1859.

I hereby certify, that the India Rubber Belting bought by me of J. B. F. Boone, has been used in my Cotton Fac-tory from 12 to 18 months, and has given entire satisfac-June 13, 1859.

WANTED, YOUNG MAN, TO TAKE CHARGE

A of some Negroes to Texas. Start about the first of September. Apply to JOEL A. HUGGINS, or JOS. W. STOCKTON. Statesville, July 11, 1859. 32

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THEIR I Stock of Goods at greatly reduced

For Cash OR GOOD PRODUCE

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Statesville, July 22, 1859. TORTH CAROLINA, IREDELL N County: In Equity, Spring Term, 1859. James Sloon

John Reid & others, heirs ORIGINAL BILL. of Rufus Reid. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Rufus Reid and his wife Sarah, and Richard Torrence and his wife Elizabeth, defendants, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered, that publication be made for the space of six weeks in the Iredell Express, printed in Statesville, notifying them to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the court house in Statesville, on the sixth Monday after the fourth

Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Master for said Court, this sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in February, 1859. W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E.

july22 ORTH CAROLINA, IREDELL McNeely, Mock & Co.

ORIGINAL BILL J. H. McLaughlin & others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Robert McCoy and James A. McNeely, Defendants, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered, that publication be made for the space of six weeks in the Iredell Express, notifying them to appear at the next Term of the Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the court-house in over Statesville, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in August next, and plead. answer, or demur to the Plaintiff's bill, and If they fail so to do, a decree pro confesso will

e entered against them. Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Mas ter of said Court, this sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in February, 1859. W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E.

S. T. WRISTON, assortment of Plain and Japanned



which will be sold low. Merchants and others from the country will do well to give him of Wilkesboro' and Jefferson via Taylorsville a call before they buy elsewhere. I have, also,

COUNTER SCALES AND WEIGHTS, smith trade. This is to notify all persons from harboring or in anywise employing or adding said boy. Five cents reward will be and otherwise desirable.

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CELEBRATED For their Efficiency, Durability, and Ease in Working.

WE WOULD STATE FOR THE IN-formation of Farmers and the trade, that our Fan is of the largest size—with six large sieves and screens, made of the best bright wire, on good strong frames. It is made especially for the Southern market, where all implements ought to be of the best and strongest make. We do not hesitate for a moment to say, that our Fan (considering the make, the number and quality of sieves, and the amount and quality of work it will do in a given time) is from \$10 to \$15 cheaper than any in the market. Our Fan is se universally known that it is unnecessary for us to say more than it has not been beaten in a trial any timeduring the last eight years, and cannot be beat.

As the present wheat crop is unusuallly full of COCKLE, AND CHEAT, AND SMUT, every farmer ought to order one of our Double Screened Rockaway Fans at once, as it

is the only Fan in the market that will clean these impurities from the wheat. The price of our Fans in Baltimore, is \$34 orders addressed to us will receive prompt attention. A liberal discount to the trade. We respectfully refer to S. Sands, Esq., ex-Editor "American Farmer," Baltimore, as to the character of our Fan.

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Time will be allowed, if required.

July 1, 1859-6m CHEAP FANCY WILL SELL THE BALLANCE OF 1 my stock of Fancy Dry Goods at a little

YORK COST PRICE! Call and get Bargains. WILLIAM S. CASON. 31-tr

NOTICE HAVING CONTRACTED TO CARRY the U. S. Mail from Statesville to Lenoir, I purpose, on the 1st July, 1859, to com-

A TWO-HORSE HACK twice a week (for the benefit of the traveling public) from Statesville via Taylorsville and El-len Dale Chalybeate Springs, to Lenoir and Leave Statesville Monday and Friday 6 a.

m. and arrive at Lenoir same days 10 p. m. Returning, leave Lenoir Tuesday and Saturday 6 a. m. and arrive at Statesville 9 p. m. This line will supply a want that has long existed, a public conveyance west from W. N. C. Railroad at Statesville, in the direction and Lenoir, and will intersect the tri-weekly stage line from Abingdon, Va., to Lincolnton, N. C., at Lenoir.

Any person wishing to visit the HIGH

SCHOOLS at Taylorsville, Olin, Rocky Springs, Ellen Dale Chalybeate Springs, to the Female College at Lenoir, can have pub lic conveyance from McLean's Hotel. The charge will be low. Strict personal attention will be given and every effort made to give entire satisfaction

to all who may patronize this line. ROBT. H. TEAGUE, Proprietor. NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.

JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO., Are now receiving and opening, in the Simonton Building, A NEW AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF GOODS

SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, Consisting of a General Assortment of

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BONNETS, HATS, CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs, Crockery & Glassware Coffee, Tea, Stear, Molasses, &C., In short, we have in Store, and will keep a general assortment of Goods suited to the wants

Our Goods have been bought with CASH, and will be sold for CASH, at Low Prices, or on Short Time to Punctual Declers; our intention being to Sell at accommodating prices, and to discard the LONG CREDIT SYSTEM, short profits and

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Please call and examine. We will take pleasure in waiting upon you.

A. W. JAMISON. A. K. SIMONTON. OTHO GILLESPIE. W. E. MORRISON. STATESVILLE, N. C., APRIL 4, 1859;

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Third Edition, Revised, Enlarged and Removed.

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S. J. RICKERT'S 17tf STATESVILLE, March 30, 1859.

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ATTRACTIONS. THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY INVITE EVERYBODY

Ahead of Everybody!

to call and see our New Spring Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

They are fich and rare, and far surpass any Stock in beauty that was ever offered in Salisbury. We are selling off DRY GOODS rapidly, and eclipse all competition.

GIVE US A CALL, and we will convince you that our Stock is far SUPERIOR to ANY that has been offered to the public, and that our prices are down to the LOWEST MOTTO-Polite attention to Enstomers, and Small Profits.

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and the best Stock of SUGAR, COFFEE, AND MOLASSES, ever offered in Salisbury. We beg leave to return our most sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on us by our friends last Season, and hope, by strict attention to business, and low prices, they

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SALISBURY, N. C., March 25, 1859. HOFFLIN'S Clothing Emporium, MANSION HOUSE CORNER, SALISBURY, N. C.,

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M. HOFFLIN, and would say to one and all, that they Mansion House Corner, Salisbury, N. C. May 27, 1859.—5-6m

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Building Lot for Sale Old Copper, Pewter, and Produce taken in exchange for work. Give us a call and try IN STATESVILLE.

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R. F. SIMONTON.

JOHN H. DALTON. may 13-23

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will still favor us with their purchases.

Don't fail to CALL AT THE OLD ESTABLISHED STAND ON THE CORNER

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are prepared, at the shortest notice, to do any

and all jobs of this kind, at home and at a

STOVES.—They will be in receipt of a lot of COOK, PARLOR and SHOP STOVES,

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GUTTER-

Whoever heard Mr. Clay for the first time, was almost certain to be delighted with him, without exactly knowing why. There was a charm about his oratory that defied analysis, and rendered sober criticism wellnigh impossible. You went away too well pleased, and too full of admiration for the man to think of asking try. Office on College Avenue, one door west how he managed for the last hour, to put you in a rage at one moment, and make you laugh and cry the next, him different from any speaker I ever heard. Webster was like a steam engine for concentrated power, and the rush and roar of his assaults upon the enemy, a sort of human volcano, when the fires were kindled in those cavernous eyes, and he poured forth a torrent of burning words scorching and scathing all before it. Calhoun was the very genius of abstract reasoning, calmly and deliberately adding link after link to the chain of his logic, till and located, permanently, among them, respectfully presents his claims to the patronner of his hand and foot in the unyielding mesh- friends in Statesville and Iredell. es of an irresistible necessity. But Clay-when he mounted the rostrum a universal smile illuminated men's faces, and they looked at one another with an expression which said plainer than words, "Glad to see you up, Mr. Clay, Begone, dull care! We're going to have a good time. This heavy work is over at last. Business done-now comes pleasure." "Clay, said Gen. Jackson, in the writer's hearing, "is the most plausible speaker that ever opened his mouth in a public assembly. If you listen to him, he will make you believe anything he pleases." This, from an enemy was not meant for praise, but to the fact old Hickory was perfectly competent to testify.

"Hush, Mr. Clay is going to address the jury." I looked at those twelve gentlemen with some interest, for a fellow being was on trial before them, for his life, accused of a monstrous For the sick and convalescent-Tranquilizing murder. Heavy, substantial looking citizens they were—rather dull, I thought, and about as likely to be moved by an appeal to their feelings 21-3m as the stalactites in the Mammoth Cave. As Mr. Clay commenced, a friend whispered in my ear, "That villain ought to be hung, but he's got a wife and child, and his old mother is here in court; and that's enough for Clay, he'll have the jury blubbering in less than half an hour." I doubted it, but so it was. Those great hulking fellows were sobbing and mopping their faces over the sorrows of the prisoner's family as depicted by the speaker, as though they themselves had just lost their dearest friend. Even the court blew its nose vigorusly, behalf of the old weman, and although perfectly convinced that I was "sold" in so doing, I could not resist the epidemic, and sighed and sobbed in concert with the bench, bar, jury, and spectators. It is needless to add the prisoner was acquitted.

Several years ago, while in the vicinity of Ashland, I called upon Mr. Clay. He was absent from home, attending a Fair in the neighborhood. will be given in cash, or taken in exchange for hides. Leather stored free of charge and Being desirous of in interview, I fol-sold on commission. lowed him to the Fair Grounds, and finding him just about to address the multitude, took a ceat among them .-Directly in front of me sat two ladies. One of them appeared to be in an illhumor for some reason, and I overheard the petulant remark: "I don't want to hear Clay. Wonder if nobody in Kentuck can't make a speech but him. My husband is a democrat." Mr. Clay proceeded, and having oc-casion to refer to the domestic arti-cles on exhibition, jaid the ladies present some very high compliments upon their skill and industry, and alluding to the beauty and good qualities of his fair country-women generally, said that with regard to them, as well as other fine fabrics, his preference was for domestic manufactures, instead of foreign imports. The ming-led size of the state his fair country-women generally, led air of gallantry and drollery of the speaker, in this part of his address—the half-jest and half-earnest of his

Price One Dollar per Bottle. manner, the wit, and anecdote, and the pathos, as he alluded to his own advancing years, and increasing infirmities, were inimitable and irresistible. I looked at the Democrat's wife. It was plain that her efforts to hate Clay had ended in a miserable failure. She had been laughing and crying like the rest of us, and after the tumultuous applause which followed the close of the address had subsided, I was surprised to hear her say to her female companion, "Jane, it's no use not liking him because he's a Whig, is it? I suppose John won't like it, but I'm a going to give him my blan-

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5 HHDS, W. I. MOLASSES 20 Sacks prime RIO COFFEE

6 do Java; 3 do Laguira 3 Hhds. New Orleans Sugar 10 Bbls. Crushed Sugar 5 Bbls. Crushed and Powdered Sugar

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JAS. F. BELL, Jr., Attorney-at-Law & Solicitor in Equity, STATESVILLE, N. C.,

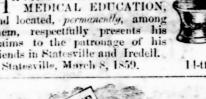
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Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Window Glass, Varnish,

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HIDE, OIL, for some reason, during the appeal in LEATHER STORE NIRKPATRICK & SONS. No. 31, S. Third street, Between Market and Chestnut streets,

PHILADELPHIA, HAVE FOR SALE DRY & SALTED SPANISH HIDES. Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools At the Lowest Prices, and upon the best terms All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which the highest market price Just received by

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Statesville, July 1, 1859. HENDERSON & ENNISS. DRUGS

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I will pay the highest prices in Cash or Leather for hides and Bark.

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A. R. LAURENCE,

may 20,'59-tf A. B. F. GAITHER. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, A Benevolent Institution established by Special Endowment for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and

Epidemic Diseases.

In times of Epidemies, it is the objects of this Institution to establish Hospitals, to provide Nurses, Physicians, Clothing, Food, Medicines, &c., for the sick and destitute, to take charge of the orphans of deceased parents, and to minister in every possible way to the relief of the afflicted and the health of the public at large. It is the duty of the Direcors, at such times, to visit personally the infected districts, and to provide and execute means of relief. Numerous physicians, not acting members of the Association, usually enrol their names on its books, subject to be called upon to attend its hospitals, free of charge. In the absence of Epidemics, the Directors have authorized the Consulting Surgeon to give advice and medical aid to persons suffering under CHRONIC DISEASES of a virulent character, arising from abuse of the physical powers, mal-treatment, the effects of Drugs, &c.

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Office Western N. C. Railroad, Salisbury, June 13, 1859.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

IN AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, THE 15th inst., a train of cars will leave Salsbury daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 4.30 p. m., or soon after the arrival of the North Carolina cars, carrying passengers and the U.S. Mail to the Catawba River, where it will be met by comfortable and commodious 4-horse post coaches, which will proceed directly westward with great dispatch. Returning, the train will leave the Catawba river at 5 o'clock, a. m., after the arrival of the West-ern Coaches, and reach Salisbury at 7.15 a. m., in time to breakfast and connect with the North Carolina mail train going east.

On the Banks of the Catawba, the hospitable Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected mansion, is prepared to entertain the traveling

By this route passengers going west will of the animal. All is under Asheville the next evening; also, coming east they will leave Asheville in the morning and arrive at Salisbury the next morning; and, they will have an opportunity of witnessing a great variety of the beautiful and pictu-The Trains will run according to the fol-

lowing SCHEDULE: Salisbury, - - 4.30 - Third Creek, - 5.15 Third Creek, - 5.20 - Statesville, - - 5.55 Statesville, - - 6.05 - Catawba River, 6.45

RETURNING, ARRIVE AT Catawba River, 5.00 - Statesville, - - 5.39 Statesville, - - 5.49 - Third Creek, - 6.25 Third Creek, - 6.30 - Salisbury, - JAMES C. TURNER, Engineer and Superintendent, Salisbury, June 12. 20th

STATESVILLE MALE ACADEMY. J. B. ANDREWS, PRINCIPAL,

JUNIUS L. HILL, ASSISTANT. THE THIRD SESSION of this Institution I will commence on Thursday, July where he is prepared

7th, 1859. The Academic Year will be divided into two Sessions, of 21 Weeks each. Pupils charged from date of entrance. RATES OF TUITION.

Ordinary English branches, per Ses., \$ 8.00 Higher 12.00 15.00 Tactics and Drill carefully attended to without extra charge.

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Will find a select Stock of Pure Chemicals,

EXTRACTS, PHARMACEUTICAL

Preparations, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c.,

Great care is exercised in the preparation of SYRUPS, TINCTURES, FLUID EX-TRACTS, and OINTMENTS, all being made strictly in accordance with the U.S. PHAR-MACOPÆIA, and conformably with recent improvements in PHARMACY,

HENDERSON & ENNIS'S DRUG STORE, SALISBURY, N. C. 7-17

JAS. W. DRAKE, COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 13 St. Louis Street, MOBILE, ALA. Jan. 21, 1859 .- 7-tf

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Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS, HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH THEM DANIEL M. ZIMMERMAN,

Formerly of LINCOLNTON, N. C., And REMOVED to the large Store, 58 North 3d Street, below Arch. PHILADELPHIA,

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Habkess Making at Olik Weaver Brothers Keep constantly on hand, at their Manufac-

tory in OLIN, a large assortment of HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS,

Establishment. We earnestly invite all persons wishing to purchase good bargains, to give us a call be-fore buying elsewhere. By close application Champagne Wine.
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International promptitude in business, we hope to share a liberal patronage from a generous public.
Orders attended to promptly with neatness and dispatch. We have deposits of Harness at Statesville, with J. W. Woodward; Liberty Hill, with A. Feimster; County Line, with Eccles & Co.; Jonesville, with Thos. T. J. M. SANDERS & Co.

> 3,000 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED. WANTED,

AT THE ROWAN MILLS. 3,000 Bushels Good Wheat. For which Salisbury Cash Prices will be paid.

O. G. FOARD.

Nov. 5, 1858.

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JENKINS & AYER Take pleasure in informing the Public, that they are now ready to do now

of Work in the Boot and Shoe Line, at their Shop in the basement of the "Simonton House." All work Warranted, "Dick" is one of their workmen, and everybody knows if he cannot make a "fit," 'taint no use in anybody else trying. Call and leave your measure. Terms moderate. Statesville, Jan. 16.

LIVERY STABLE, Statesville, N. C.

TE having obtained the extensive Stable connected with the Simonton House ake pleasure in informing Travelers and the Public generally, that we are prepared to Hire Horses and Buggles,

AT REASONABLE RATES. Persons wanting Conveyance can be ac ommodated at any time, and sent to any part of the courtry.

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All is under the management of the Proprietors, and no fear need be entertained. BRINGLE & DAVIDSON.

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above named justly celebrated Pianos, informs the Public respectfully, that he Any person desirous of informs the Public respectfully, that he guarantees every instrument. Persons wishing to purchase the PIANO, by addressing modated with a dwelling on cheap and reashim, will be sent a pamphlet, with 14 different styles, and prices marked. PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED.

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which have given universal satisfaction wherever tried, and are warranted, when sold, to give satisfaction or no sale.

A one horse Machine will thresh and separate the wheat from straw, 125 to 150 bushels per day. A two horse, 200 to 250 bushels. A two horse, with a combined winnower, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 bushels per day.

Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville,

Asheboro', or any point on the North Carolina Railroad.

Persons desirous to have Threshing Machines for the approaching Harvest, should order early, to insure getting them in time.

For further information, address the sub

scriber at Troy's Store, Handolph co., N. C. JOHN B. TROY. April 29, 1859. 21-tf

RAILROAD NOTICE!

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS NEW, CHEAP AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE FOR, FREIGHT For the Interior of North Carolina.

MERCHANTS and others about purchas-ing their Fall and Winter Supplies, are requested to notice, that by the completion of the Northeastern Railroud from Charleston, S. C., to Cheraw, the advantages of a Cheap and Expeditions Route

from the Seaboard has been opened to them.
All freight consigned to the care of the
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